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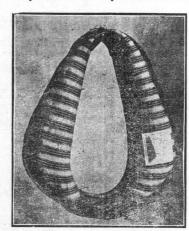
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FARM AND DAIRY NEWS

hump herself to keep up with the pro-

seven to nine feet of snow to get to the The changes in the various districts folrass on their range. If this continues it will compel the breeding of a longer-

When the agricultural department, pure food commission or some other governmental department adopt a system whereby the correct age can be stamped on every egg that is offered for sale, people will begin to think of it in their

We are to have free seeds another year as Congress refuses to cut off the graft. Strange that farmers can't convince conpetty bribe, but prefer to buy their own eeds and know what they are getting.

Many farmers do not realize the im-nense advantages and labor-saving possibilities in the telephone. By its use, one may learn from city or village the state of the market, the probable demand, any hortage that exists, and be prepared to take advantage of it promptly, while Mr. Slowpoke is finding out too late that there was a brisk demand for the very goods he had to sell. Market reports in weekly papers are ancient history when advance information. The telephone H. B. Hubbard; Smyrna, William was certainly the most valuable invention of the last half century, and none have benefitted more by it than farmers. They can now sell their stuff in whole or in part before leaving home and do not, as formerly, have to take the risk of driving to town with a load only to find the market glutted. There is no excuse now or making such mistakes as this and it is

his business is ever caught in such a trap. To give some idea of how weeds multiof pepper grass will produce 18,000 seeds; dandelion, 12,000; Shepherd's purse, 37,000; wheat thief, 7,000; common this tles, 65,000; chamomile, 16,000; ragweed, 5,000; purstaine, 375,000; plaintain, 47,000 nd burdeck, 43,000.

safe to say that no farmer who understands

The farm still overshadows the mill he factory, and the workshop in providng exports. For the fiscal year ended une 30th, 1906, the surplus exported nounted in value to \$976,000,000, the argest ever reached by agricultural exports for this or any other country, and exceeding the export values of 1901, preiously the record year. During the last eventeen years the exports of farmers have exceeded the agricultural imports ucers find themselves at the end of the ame period with a total on the debtor side of \$459,000,000. Thus, it will be een that the farmer saves the "balance of trade" for this country and is the

rime factor of all the prosperity. French dairymen have discovered that he use of wine dregs as a food for cows mproves the quality of the milk and inreases the output at least 20 per cent.

A remarkable feature of last year's crop yields was the showing for the sugar beer The production was about 450,000 long ions, valued at \$40,000,000, an increase of about \$33,000,000 in seven years.

The "hayseed" and "Rube" stories suckers farmers are, flud contradiction in the following amusing incident, which are secured by the inovation now was fully equal to the occasion: An old Pennsylvania farmer, while on a visit to Philadelphia, was taken with a violent informed that the tooth must be extracted peration. The patient agreed to this and then started to count his money. The dentist remarked, "Oh, you need not pay me until I have finished." "I recko not," replied the farmer, "but if you are going to make me unconscious I thought

Californians feed their cows on barley. Is this an effort to brew a malted beverage Milkmen should not wear whiskers.

Bitter misk is one of the most annoying ills with which a dairyman can be afflict- C ed. Bittrness sometimes develops in the best kept dairies, while the most slovenly will be immune. Its cause is an organism resembling the ordinary yeast; in fact, it is found on hops, but is easily transmitted and have a fair education; no chronic to milk cows, or the stable dust. When once these yeast organisms gain admit-tance to milk, they find conditions favorable for their development and proceed 3, Box 2. to reproduce themselves, hence the bitter taste in milk, cream and butter. To remove the source of infection is no sma task, for in all the crevices of every ca in which milk has been kept there will be found sufficient of the yeast to carry an infection. It is, therefore, necessary thoroughly scald and scrape the sean kept, then carefully whitewash the milkhouse, cellar or pantry, and should pre vent further development in the house At the same time sweep down the wall and ceiling of the stables, and give all the inside a thorough coat of white-wash or a spraying with some disinfectant, such as oride of mercury, one to one thou

and parts of water. By feeding and slaughtering steers of the different dairy and beef breeds several experiment stations have conclusively settled the question as to the cost of producing a pound of beef, and its value when slaughtered. In every instance so far reported the dairy bred grade steer, both Holstein and Jersey, came out ahead of the scrub or no breed class. They fattened faster and at less cost and showed more choice beef on the block in every instance. They were beaten by the grade beef steers only and then by but a small margin. The scrub or native steers have always made the poorest showing of all and in one or two instances some half! Holstein steers made beef at less cost thau did the half Shorthorns. By feeding and slaughtering steers of

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

As 1906 surpassed 1905 in the abun- J. H. Nutter Again Named as Presiding dance of its agricultural products, thus

Elder of Wilmington District

At the close of the forty-fourth annua nce of its agricultural products, thus

session of the Delaware M. E. Conference in the Ferry Avenue M. E. Church Sheep in the northwest were com- Camden, N. J., Monday night, Bishop Goodsell announced the appoint Cambridge District-Presiding Elder

J. R. Brown, Milford, Del.; Airyes, G. T. Townsend; Beckwith, G. R. Hollis; Cambridge Circuit, J. L. Parker; Church Creek, Jose Angelo; Crepo, J. D. Paine; East New Market, M. H. Horsey; Federalsburg, C. W. Moore; Hurlock, J. W. Bowling; Preston, J. W. Jewett; Centreville District, Presiding Eder, N. W. J. Hall; Centreville Circuit, J. W. W. men that they don't want their cuit, J. T. Waters; Oxford, H. C. John-now President McCrea, one of the most Salisbury, John Wesley Church, C. S. Sprigg; White's Chapel, Moses P. Sterling; Snow Hill, L. W. Deakins; Wetipquin, William Johns; Wilmington District, Presiding Elder, J. H. Nutter, Middletown Catlin, Marrin Clark; Delaware City, C. these days. What we want is Middletown, J. N. King; Port Deposit, J. William S.

The next annual session will be held in

PROTECT VALUABLE PAPERS

For the protection of valuable docupreserved, there will be installed in the Tuesday plans and specifications were submitted to that body by W. A. Schenck, Washington engineer and architect. Bids will be asked for in a short time and no delay will be made in placing the many valuable documents beyond the possibility of destruction.

The installation of these cabinets was possibly hastened by the slight fire which ccurred in the court house some time ago. Had it not been for the timely disthe Levy Court took up the matter. C. Canby Hopkins, chairman of the public building committee, together with Com- about it. missioner Harry A, Brown have been working on it. Mr. Schenck, who has drawn plans for some of the largest propositions of this kind in the country was communicated with and has submitted his plans, which meet with the approval of the commissioners. Big steel concerns of the country will be asked for bids upon the work, and it is likely all told that the installation of these cabinets will cost in the neighborhood of \$12,-

At first it was thought that complete fire-proof furniture and doors would be placed down stairs in the court house. be considered after the cabinets have been completed. Steel doors opening upon the corridor and steel desks have en suggested and may later be placed the yellow press, put forth to show what in the different offices, but there will be feeling of uneasiness until the papers

HE WANTS A WIFE

Charles W. White, a prosperous farmer, who lives about two miles from Newark, wants a wife who is not a scrapper, and to

White, who is 47 years old, was divorced from his wife seven years ago, and their failure to get along is evidently responsible for the "no scrapper" clause in his advertisement. White also wants a small wife and one who will assist him in

He inserted this advertisement in a

Philadelphia paper Sunday.
WANTED, A WIFE-WANTED, BY A gentleman, 47 years of age, a farmer, ound and vigorous, five feet eight and a half inches tall, weight 158 pounds, dark complexion, absolutely alone, soher, never used tobacco, of good family, of strictly oral habits, possessing a will of iron and an ashy temper, a little woman for a wife, who is willing to try and make me is a yeast. It is originally found on the happy and assist me in pulling in the dollars. She must be of good in ral character scrapper need answer this advertisement. Charles W. White, Newark, Del., Route

THE GIRL ON THE FARM

I met her in the Springtime When a glow suffased the sky; O, the softness of that splendor As the luster of her eye.

The morning dew was sparkling As stars shine out in space; But brighter than this gleaming Was the beaming
Of the beauty of her face.

The lilies bowed and whispered But softer was my whisper
As I kissed her,
For 'twas heaven's border land.

The golden shades of sunset Softly rest upon us now, And the glow of the Eternal Is supernal As it crests her sacred brow.

otly contested affair and 270 votes were Franklin were elected on the ticket

Washington, D. C., March 16th, 1907. EVERYONE in town is speculating as to whether or not the railroad Presidents for whom an appointment was made by Roosevelt, will do so. There is something backing and filling about the call at the White House. Mr. Morgan made the appointment for them when he was in railroad men and would be accepted promptly. Then Mr. Morgan took the Everything is ready for them whenever Moore: Centreville, Md.: Carmichael, C. they choose to call. The President has said he would be glad to see them and Cox: Easton, C. W. Pullest: Easton Cir- hear anything they have to say. But son; Ridgelv, J. H. Blake; Salisbury Dis- important of the quartette, says that he trict, Presiding Elder, P. O'Connell, Salis- will not come without a special invitation. bury, Md.; Box Iron, P. W. Price; Deal's President Roosevelt is not going to issue Island, P. T. Scott; Fairmount, A. L. him any special invitation. The under-Henry; Greenwood, R. H. Boggs; Oak standing in Washington generally and Hall, S. T. Parker; Pocomoke City, M. L. presumably at the White House too, was McKenty; Princess Anne, W. E. Waters; that the railroad men had something important to communicate to the President f their plan is to make it appear that the ence because he wants to see them, then hey are reckoning without their host and the conference will not be held.

This does not mean that the President s lost any of his interest in railroad matters. There will be something doing at the next session of congress in railway rate legislation. That is one of the things the railroad men are afraid of. At the same time they are more afraid that ments, papers and other articles to be drastic and perhaps hurtful legislation will be indulged in by the states, and lifferent offices of the court house steel rather than see that they would welcome fire-proof filing cabinets. This matter federal control. It has been suggested has been decided by the Levy Court and that one of the things contemplated by the President is an appraisement of earnings through the medium of the monthly turn, beginning in July and that on these there will be arranged a scheme of freight rates and maximum capitalization. Of be distasteful to the railroads, but what they fear more than this is that the capitalization will be made dependent on the actual "dry" valuation of the roads. covery of the blaze the building might the roads. This is one of the jobs that is cut out for the badly damaged. Immediately the Interstate Commerce Commission this spective place in the speaking hemsummer, but it is a huge task and it has not yet been decided how they will go

> Of course the panic in the stock market this week had its effect in Washington, and its reflex action was to loosen up the yaults of the Treasury to the amount of about \$60,000,000, which was released by the new Secretary for the easing of money onditions in New York. It was the firs tock market crisis that Mr. Cortelyou had to face and it came very soon after he took office. He had said that he intended to divorce the Treasury from Wall Street ltogether, but the occasion was so sudden and the need so severe that it was impos sible to do anything except what other secretaries of the Treasury has done in the money conditions. This was accomplished in several ways. The banks were released from the necessity of retiring several millions of their extra circulation there was an offer for \$25,000,000 worth of Government bonds that might be re deemed. It was first like the expedients of other secretaries in releasing cash, and the sort of a program that will have to be followed in a financial crisis so long as secretary came out of the excitement in very good shape. He is going to get the bonds he wants at a reasonable price, which was more than Secretary Shaw could do when he advertised for them in February, and he was congratulated by the President and others at the Cabine meeting next day on the way he had managed in the stress of battle. Secretary Cortely on says that he is going to divorce the Treasury entirely from Wall Street so that these government "rescues" will no longer be necessary. But how he is oing to do it is as yet a secret, and one that the general public would be very glad to understand.

There is a pretty disturbance now over the Reclamation Services, and charges of fraud and graft on one of the big reclamation projects in Idaho, This is the first time since the service was instituted in 1895 that there has been a breath of lieved now that there is anything in the the last general assembly passed a law charges. The situation, which is not providing for tax exemption on such generally understood by the public is tracts on which trees have been planted. this. The big Fayette-Boise project is ander the general control of one of the law the forest reservations must contain Service Engineers named Ross. He is not fewer than 200 trees to the acre, and an old and tried man in the service and fruit tree reservations not fewer than 70 depend as absolutely square. Idaho is a ered when used as a border, shade or a bad state for a public official so far as protections to orchards. charges of graft and crookedness go, for The assessors of Iowa the charges there are perennial. The special report on which the present charge fruit reservations and return the same to is based was made by a special agent of the county auditor, who will report to of the former Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of the State Horticultura Ethan Allen Hitchcock. A. R. Green Society. Owners of such reservations will was the agent. He was sent out on land be obliged to pay tax on only one dollar fraud business and picked up the charges assessed value an acre. - Clinton Herald. against Ross incidentally while in Boise. He made an elaborate report on the case and filed it with Secretary Hitchcock some months ago. Recently Engineer Ross was in Washington and called on the secretary to discuss the spending of several million dollars on the Boise project. The secretary listened to his plans and approved them all. At the same time he had the report and charges against Ross in his desk. He never referred to the charges and approved all of Ross's plans, and the charges against Ross in his desk. He never referred to the charges and approved all of Ross's plans, and the puny, measly, no count weak-minded dude? If you want to be a man, with hair on your face, brains in your head and muscles in your limbs, you just let those cigarettes alone. from which friends of Ross in the service argue that he could not have attached nuch weight to the report.

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THE HUMAN BRAIN It Neither Originates a Word Nor Forms

a Notion Those physiological and surgical fac's no capacity for thought are of such recent originates a word nor forms a notion. Auatomy and physiology alike indicate Washington and it was presumed that it that the brain is never other than the in- Could a human being be more utterly. Washington and it was presumed that it was made by mutual agreement with the strument of what—in the present state of science—must be called the "personality." tion, somewhat "yellow" itself, calls this the Wilmington City Union offers a free the teamer in New York and started on his separate from, the brain as the violinist is separate from his violin. It is not to make their trip to Washington alone. brain which makes man. Man makes one of his brain hemispheres human by his own labor. If a human personality where, by the way, it would find all the required cerebral consolutions—that ape could then grow into a true inventor or philosopher, for it is the great man who makes the great brain and not the great brain which makes the great man. This is another way of saying that we can make tions or aptitudes are concerned. Human brain matter does not become human in its powers, indeed, until the personality within takes it in hand to fashion it.

> takes the mechanism known as the brain and uses it for thought purpose as a tele grapher would use a ticker and a series o ires for the transmission of message In the present state of anatomy and of pathology, replies Dr. Thomson, in effect, we have here the greatest mystery conected with the conscious personality or whatever one pleases to call it-has a naterial organ to think with. The cor scions personality does the thinking. thought and that material organ exists in wo symmetrical halves. It is only onehalf of this organ, however, which can be used for speech or for recognizing or knowing anything which is either seen or heard or touched-in the sense of the ouch which is educated. All acquired human endowments there

ore are acquired by modification of the naterial comprising the speaking half of he brain. This speaking half of the orain did not originally have a single one of these functions, not a single place in it for them, any more than its fellow hem are all stamped, as it were, each in its reisphere, by a single creative agency. All brain and arranged there for use, like so nany books on their brain shelves by the brain's librarian. Where he goes when he locks this library up and leaves for the night-in sieep-we do not know. But ne thing is certain-not one of the books made itself or put itself where it properly is .- Current Literature

RIVER WORK

After having been suspended since De ember last the work of dredging the 30oot channel in the Delaware River was esumed Tuesday by the American Dredging Co., and the Maryland Dredging Co. Major J. C. Stanford, United States engineer in charge of the work, said Monday, that the dredging would be finished as rapidly as possible, now that the breaking up of the ice floes in the Delaware ver cause no further delay.

There are about 125,000 cubic yards o naterial vet to be dredged by the Ameri can Company above Wilmington, while the Maryland Co., has about 500,000 cub vards to excavate near Deepwater Point Sanford & Brooks Company will dredge the monetary system of the United States remains what it is. However the new Bar. The government suction dredge, now working in the Ambrose channel in sume operations.

While the amendment to the River and Harbors bill, adopted in the United States Senate providing for a survey for a 35-foot channel, was not accepted in conference and therefore failed, those cor mercial interests that are working to obtain the survey have not by any means given up hope. The Philadelphia City Councils have appropriated \$10,000 to wards securing the desired survey, and Director of Public Works Hathaway wil probably consult Major Sanford this week as to the feasability of the project.

The Maryland Co.'s equipment, now a New Castle, will not start out until the

TAX-FREE AREAS

As an inducement for Iowa farmers t set out and cultivate fruit and forest trees In order to receive the benefit of this ne on whom the officials in Washington to the acre. Groves may also be consid-

The assessors of Iowa for the first time

limbs, you just let those cigarettes al folks, despised by the girls and held in contempt by the fellows, keep right on smoking and end your days in an insane

SHARPS AND FLATS

In our great congested centers, women danger-of a new sort, even in this modern which show that brain matter has itself age. On the one hand, there hang about entrances to theatres, churches and the discovery that only a relatively small great department stores, human vultures number of persons—mostly specialists—ready with their cowardly effrontery; on the class idea that the brain neither the other hand, if she resents their insult,

Teachers Prizes—For the b there is a sea dal monging press ready to place her name before a gossiping public.

modern situation "the bulwark of vice." excursion to Niagara Falls; to the teachers Special privileges to none, equal privileges to all-that's sound doctrine. And yet, because some men have not the at Atlantic City. ability to use all their privileges, they pass to another. There can be no waste temperance orations on selected subjects sheer incapacity, going to condemn an- of \$15 in gold. other because he happens to have more than his fellow? You might make an in a while there would still be million- prize for the State, a three me capacity of the one and the incapacity of lege. the other to handle Nature's equally distributed gifts! Do you see?

ause everything seems to conspire to mother. make one's anxieties heavy. But when ound you, then the joy of life steals back and you feel new once more. They reshen up a man as no other tonic can. The sight of happy children tugging at the skirts of an affectionate wife who waits to greet a tired husband is the most inspiring thing in life; that is, if you are gold, presented by the Kent County W. the fortunate man.

The "tenderloin" stories of millionaire life are now coming into the lime light by way of the famous murder-trial now C. T. U. on in New York City. Don't heap your condemnation on a journalism that simply caters to the postate taste of a world- qualified to compete for the valuable State wide constituency. First you condemn prize offered by Prof. Goldey the erstwhile saint who suspends her piety while she wades through these this remarkable case is uncovering "The Cave Dwellers" among the rich, it is at the same time bringing to the front the real thing that satisfies the craving and disordered maw of the reading public.

This is the golden age for the young man. And it is an age whose every call is a "specialty" awaiting fitness and competency. This country never saw the such volumes of industrial expansion. Oh, yes; the world has more men in itthat's true! But the number of compe tent men has not kept pace with the ever-enlarging field of industrial opportunity. A senator recently declared that the tie-up of traffic all over the country is not due so much to car-shortage as to the lack of competent men to handle trains. The standing army is short of men until here are three guns to the man. A great cry of shortage is heard from the navy The postal department is facing serious problems. Man-shortage is a new disease n the industrial world. It marks an era of unparalled prosperity. It is the clarion call to get ready. It stamps the man as worse than a fool who says that in this age the young man has no chance. The

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The Wilmington, High School Prize-There come days hard and depressing,

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The Wilmington Grammar Schoolsou get home and your children gather Five dollars in gold, presented by the

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The successful prize winners in the ounties and Wilmington city will be

The county and city contests must close on or before May 24th, 1907.

The State contest will be held in Wilmington, Del., May 31st, 1907. The teachers' papers must be forwarded to the superintendents of public schools,

on or before May 31st, 1907. They must

be unsigned and contain not over 1,000 nor less than 800 words. The scholars' essays must be unsigned and contain not over 800 nor less than 600

with the superintendents of public schools, will appoint competent judges, who will award the prizes on the following points force of expressions; practical sugg

receiving honorable mention are to be come the property of the State Depart-

ment of scientific temperance instruction come a competitor for the national prize of fifty dollars in gold, offered by the National W. C. T. U., and the winner of the national prize may compete for the world's prize of fifty dollars in gold, of-

fered by the world's W. C. T. U The following topics are suggested for

trouble is there are more chances than there are men.

"What Alchol is and What it is Responsible for," "The Dangers of Moderate Drinking," "The Effect of Alcohol upon the Power of Self-Control," "Are Busine and Professional Doors Closed to the Tiphot or full of humor, if you have blood poison, cancer, carbuncles, eating sores, and Toasting with Alcoholic Liquors," and Toasting with Alcoholic Liquors,' "Why I Will not Offer Wine to my bumps, scabby, pimply skin, bone pains, Guests," "How True Courage Deals with catarrh, rheumatism or any blood or skin | Solicitations to Drink," "Does Refusing disease, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. to Drink Merit Honor or Ridicule?""Why e Sensible to Drink Healths i top and the blood is made pure and rich. Water than in Wine?" "What is Nicotine firuggists or by express \$1 per large bot- Poison and What is it Responsible for?"

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SENATOR DUPONT'S KEYNOTE

"At the recent dinner given to the Republican members of the Richard on by United States Senator H. "At the recent dinner given to Legislature at Dover by the A. duPont. senior Senator, Colonel duPont commented upon the situation in Delaware politics to-day and struck the keynote of the campaign for next year. After a long period of internal dissensions in the party, the Senator recalled that all was now harmony, and it shall be the effort of the leaders to maintain this condition. The satisfactory situation, as Senator duPont well said, was made possible only "by the spirit of conciliation which companies to furnish separate cars or

per mile.

county.

nue and taxation.

or \$800 a year.

at \$50,000 a year.

O. at \$30,000 a year.

and budget-measures

phia on Wednesday.

Wilmington.

State Hospital at Farnburst.

by surety companies.

Prohibiting discrimination in charge

The Legislature will once more conven

next Monday to finally pass appropriation

TOWNSEND

John Townsend, Jr., visited Philadel-

Benjamin M. West was a brief visito in Clayton on Wednesday.

D. B. Maloney spent Wednesday in

To incorporate the town of Seaford.

County, that of deputy coroner.

The House passed these bills:

The Senate passed these bills:

ands in the vicinity of Rehoboth.

Fixing the State taxes on the Philadel

Kent and Sussex Counties.

Authorizing municipal corporations

Creating a new office in New Castle

State.' "The importance and the significance of the campaign next year were dwelt upon, and none too early, because the struggle dum bill once killed in the House. then will have a far-reaching effect upon the country at large and it will be a momentous one valuables for the improvement of the Na-tional Guard of Delaware. for Delaware. The prosperity and generally good business conditions throughout the country must be maintained, which can best be done by continuing the policies of the party and of the present administration.

actuated the Republicans of the

"To Delaware the election of 1908 means much as the Senator says, because the new governor will have the appointing of the entire State judiciary, which is a most important duty. There is, therefore, need for organization such as is proposed by the permanent headquarters of the party which may be established in this With the Republicans

laboring in-harmony, with the disputes over the election of a senator a thing of the past, there is no reason why the victories of the past should not be repeated on even a larger scale."-Evening Journal.

CHESAPEAKE CITY ITEMS

Joshua Clayton, Jr., is spending some time in Middletown.

Mrs. C. A. Beiswanger visited friends in Wilmington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, of Cecilton spent Thursday in town.

The night bouts made their regular rips on Thursday, night.

Mrs. Annie T. Bouchelle and family noved here from Wilmington. Miss Saltie Bouchell is visiting her aunt,

Mrs. J. D. McCoy, year St. Georges. Miss Miriam Aldrich, of Glasgow, Del.

was the guest of Mrs. G. S. Woolley. Miss Susie Naudain, of Elkton, was

the guest of Miss Evelyn Kibler last week. Mrs. Byron Bouchelle and son, Taylor, are spending some time with relatives in

There has been a large number of barges going through the Caual in the last few days.

W. Irving Brockson, of Middletown The Sunshine Society met at the home family. of Mrs. G. S. Woolley on Thursday eyen-Misses May and Elizabeth Hubbard, o ing of last week.

Lewes, were brief visitors with Benjamin The Daughters of Confederacy held a Hutchison and family during the pas meeting at the home of Mrs. Annie T. Egee last week. week. Mrs. Leola Ratledge and daughter, of

Mrs. W. T. Malster and Misses Sara Greenwood, Md., are visiting N. Ratledge and family near town.

and Florence Master, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. A. L. Conrey. The "Lord Baltimore" is running in place of the "Ericsson" which is at the

Wednesday evening, owing

PORT PENN

William Zacheis spent Sunday with his

Dale S. Bendler and family moved to

Brainerd Yearsley made a short trip to

Two of our fishermen came up from

Bombay Hook on Sunday with a splendid

Miss Jennie Kelley who has been visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Wallen, has returned to

Mrs. Walter Yearsley who has been ill

New Castle last week.

.Wilmington on Monday.

her home in Wilmington.

catch of small fish.

Mrs. John Denny, of Middletown, spent Wednesday with friends here. Charles Roberts, of Odessa, visited town shop undergoing repairs.

n Wednesday. The ladies of the M. E. Church held Miss Merrill Beauchamp, of Harring luncheon on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. It was quite a success, on, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds. a neat sum being realized.

Misses Mary Wharten and Lena Baker After having been closed for nearly two months the Chesapeake & Delaware of Dover, visited W. H. Reynolds and wife over Saturday and Sunday. Canal was opened to navigation last week. The ice was broken by the tug "Cecil." Mrs. Richard Hodgson is visiting Mrs.

James Wilson, in Smyrna. The Town Board has instructed the bailiff when filling the lamps to put only Mr. Harvey Smith, of New Castle enough gasoline in to burn until midspent Sunday with Mr. Heavellow and night instead of all night. This will be ister near town.

quite a saving to the Board. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchison spent The weekly prayer meeting of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Thursday evening this week instead of unday with their-daughter, Mrs. Walter Lee, near Smyrna.

Joseph Jones visited Philadelphia absence of the paster. Rev. S. M. Perry. Miss Anna R. Lawson spent Saturday

nd Sunday at her home at Esmere. Thomas Enos visited friends in Middle town on Monday. Sherman Webb, of near Odessa, visited

town on Sunday Archie Finley, of Philadelphia, visited his mother over Sunday.

S. Tinley Scott was an over Sunday vis

Miss Meta MacSorley, of Newark, visited her parents over Sunday. Rev. Irving Watkins and wife visited

G. M. D. Hart ou Tuesday. Mrs. George M. D. Hart entertained the M. E. Ladies' Aid on Tuesday even

for some time, is so far convalescent as to ing. start this week to visit her father in Tal-THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1 per year.

LEGISLATURE CLEARS ITS CALENDAR Both Houses Rush Through Business and That is the Request of Dr. Marvin to the

Dover, Del., March 21st.-President Both branches of the Legislature ad coosevelt's secret service men will have journed Monday evening until Monday morning next after having cleared the employment to-morrow, if they return calendars of the important bills pending. In the final rush the Senate killed the put on the track of some of the scores of writers of strike letters, about the most high license bill, which would have given atrocious specimens ever unearthed. Wilmington and other incorpor ated cities at roctions specimens ever unearthed. This is the latest for the father of the kid-ful tonics and mild stimulants that have napped boy. noney collected for licenses to sell intoxcating liquors. The "Bottle Repealer" bill passed by the House died in committee of the Senate. By hard work the House succeeded in clearing its calen-

"Pay \$21,000 or we will kill the boy." stolen from him by conspirators, is made dar, but in the Senate a number of important bills were allowed to die in com even more miserable. mittee. There was little discussion in the two Houses and the time was spent

To-night, upon his arrival in Dover, Dr. Marvin told of receiving the above rushing bills through or disposing of them in some other way. Monday evening after the adjournment the Republican members of this and the lest Legislature note, written upon a ragged and uneven piece of brown paper and containing no signature, no date and no names or initials, not even a post office box. He at first thought he would endeavor to run out the letter by its postmark, but this, too was indistinct, and he gave up the matter, tearing the letter up, believing The bills withdrawn in the House were: that it was the product of one of the cranks who seek opportunities of this agreement of the cranks who seek opportunities of this agreement of the cranks who seek opportunities of this case, we cat the usual quantity of too For a new city charter for Wilmington, the Sparks bill and substitute having kind to wreck injury without benefit to

SEARCH FOR A BABY

Dr. Marvin, while not fully revealing Providing for the payment of wages to all employes at least twice in each calenreturn this evening, admitted that he had Limiting all railroad fares to two cents

to be his son. "Of course this was not my boy," said country who are finding boys, in a splen did effort to aid me, is that they look for Among the bills reported unfavorable were those requiring the transportation

From Dr. Marvin's conversation to night it is taken that he, unlike the Dover relatives of Delaware Detective Referring to the electors of the State all questions of public policy. This is the Murphy, is in close touch with the Dover sleuth. He manifested no uneasiness over the alleged disappearnace of Mur-phy, but on the contrary, said "Murphy water commissions and other corporate bodies to donate money, lands or other will speak when he has something to

> Dr. Marvin's unexpected departure from Dover night before last, after he had apparently retired for the night, is now fully explained,

Abolishing the offices of road commis-sioners in New Castle County in 1911 and creating the positions of road supervisors, responsible to the Levy Court and under A mysterious letter writer had been throwing out catch letters that he had of the direction of the civil engineer of the the boy, probably for the same object that the other communication, sende Creating a commission to consider and have, the desire to sell a wrong boy, and report upon an adequate method of reve- Dr. Marvin surprised him this morning by walking into his kitchen before break fast in a city not far from Philadelphia Providing for a survey of the public He found that it was not only the wrong boy, but that the letter writer was the Increasing the salary of the State Audboy's uncle. This has caused the demand to President Roosevelt's secret service men to cause arrests for using the mails Providing for the appointment of an for the purpose of attempting to defraud additional Deputy Attorney-General for a citizen

The preponderance of opinion, in local Fixing the Delaware Railroad Comoffic'al circles is that Horace Marvin is pany's taxes to the State at \$20,000 a still within riding distance of his home, is keeping the Delaware detectives under Providing that applicants for oyster li-Detective Hawkins still hard at work in cense shall be bona fide residents of Dela- this neighborhood.

CECILTON

phia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad Miss Isabella Griffith sp with Miss Ada Davis.

Authorizing the Mayor and Council of Wilmington to borrow \$800,000 for the Mrs. Storr, of Baltim daughter, Mrs. R. M. Black. use of the Water Commissioners and for a new filtration plant.

Mr. Noble Ferguson spent several day last week in Baltimore. Mr. William Smith, of Earleville, spent

Fixing the State taxes of the Baltimore & Philadelphia Railroad Company (B. & Sunday with relatives in town. Miss Mary Etherington was the gu Appropriating \$100,000 to the Delaware of Miss Mary Blackway on Sunday. Rev. W. F. Dawson is attending the nference at Smyrna, Del., this week.

> Millikan Mrs. Ellen Hall has been spending sev eral days with Mr. Louis Kings and wife,

in Warwick. Miss Edna Walkner, of Philadelphia, tions in Millinery and Ready-has been spending a few days with Miss made Suits, Skirts and Waists Olive Millikan,

L. B. Manlove and wife, of Warwick, inspection. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. S. P. Our ladies Suits have proved Hoover and wife.

mington on Monday owing to the illness of her brother Enoch. \$9.98 or \$12.98.

Miss Mary Dawson, of Wilmington, is pending sometime with her parents, Rev. Dawson and wife.

Messrs. James Manlove, of Laurel, Del., and Harry Manlove, of Georgetown, Del., spent Sunday with their father, Mr. Jos-eph Manlove, near town.

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET.

FOR SALE!

Cow Peas, \$2.50 to \$2.75 bu. Medium Clover Seed, \$7.50 to \$8.50 bu. Crimson Clover Seed, \$3.75 to \$4.50 bu. Maine grown Seed Potatoes, \$2.50 bag Onion Sets. \$2.25 to \$3.00 bu JOSEPH E. HOLLAND,

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A Home Remedy You Can Mix Yourself

Compound, 2½ oz , Kastor Compound, 1 oz; Fluid Extract of Cascara Aromatic, oz., is made for the stomach and organs a direct and specific effect on the storr "Pay \$21,000 or we will kill the boy."
Thus the life of Dr. Horace Marvin, already worried under the extreme suspense of a father whose boy has been pense of a father whose boy has been flaccid muscles of the walls of the stomach and other digestive organs. It will relieve at once and ultimately cure the worst forms of stomach trouble

Indigestion exists when the food is no monly understood, is simple chronic in digestion. If a healthy stomach is dis ordered and cannot digest all the food put into it, temporary indigestion results Every healthy stomach sometimes gets out of order; not realizing that such is the case, we eat the usual quantity of food as the appetite is usually abnormal. stomach fails to digest all the food and indigestion follows. In either case nature needs assistance, and it is wise to give the objects of his trip north, upon his this assistance, for by doing so the disreturn this evening, admitted that he had been to examine the Chester boy supposed avoided and often an attack of bilious ness, cholera morbus, sick headache, etc. "Of course this was not my boy," said the distracted father to-night. "The great trouble with the people of the courtry who are finding boys in a splen not do. It is a splendid medicine for children suffering from any stomach dis-order. If the digestive organs are weak a big boy instead of a baby. Horace was but three and a half years old and not a will suffer from sour stomach, heartburn. large baby at that. Simply look for a little, retiring lightheaded baby," said stomach, pains in the stomach, sick headache, nausea, vomiting, nerv

> Have this formula prepared at once your family drug store, and take a tea poonful after each meal

NOTICE!

Middletown, Delaware, March 5th, 1906 Middletown, Delaware, March 5th, 1996 Having rented the business stand of the late John W. Jolls, in connection with the Grain business, I am now prepared to furnish my customers and the public with the best grades of Coal, Wood, Lime, Feed, &c. I respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage at the stand of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave.

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To guarantee every article sold to be as represented.

Few More Days Then EASTER

You'll see at a glance that we have made more elaborate preparations than at any previous time. Everywhere the store is bristling with newness-with fresh Spring merchandise that has been selected with discrimination and scrupulous care from the leading makers of men's and boys' dependable clothing.

AND WITHOUT A SINGLE EXCEPTION EVERYTHING IS MARKED AT THE FAIREST OF LOW PRICES.

MEN'S SUITS, Black Thibets and Worsteds \$8.50 to \$25.

BLACK UNFINISHED WORSTEDS \$10.00 to \$25.00.

BLUE SERGES, Single and Double Breasted \$10 to \$20. FANCY MIXED WORSTEDS, All cuts in Suits to fit fat or

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CASNOW & The Transcript, \$1

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**Mr. George Boyles and wife, of Kent, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. James A. Smith and wife.

Miss Mollie Richards was called to Williams Mollie Richards was called to our claim for saying your money.

We have them in the fancy Eton Suits, also the now popular Pony Suit, made of Chiffon Pan-Broadcloths, in all the newest shades. Also some fancy mixtures.

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Our Ladies' Waists are so num CORRECTED WEEKLY BY ST. CORN—
Wheat—No. 1 .70 | Corn—
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is Complete

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Some very pretty styles in white organdie, lawn, batiste and French nansook, beautiful little jumper dresses, in French ginghams, also fancy plaids and percale. Wise mothers will put in a supply now. Prices 50c to \$4.98, values \$1.00 to \$10.00



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Men's and Young Men Spring Suits, made for rough age, will stand hard knocks Such as stores sell for \$6.00. Spring Opening Price \$4.50.

Men's and Young Men Spring Suits, Union Cashmeres Cheviots and Worsteds, sold by regular dealers at \$7.00. Spring Opening Price \$5.50.

Men's and Young Men' Spring Suits, all the latest effects guaranteed every fibre, all-wool Cannot be duplicated elsewhere less than \$8.00. Spring Opening Price 6.75.

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Men's and Young Men's Suits, silks and Wool mixtures made of the finest material produced this season. Cut according to the custom pattern. In all colors and latest designs. A record breakdr if ssld for \$16.00 or \$17. Spring Opening Price \$13.50.

Men's and Young Men's French-Clay and Clay-Worsted Suits, cut of the very latest forms. Lined with Italian or Satin lining, each and every stitch sewed with silk, handmade button holes, never seen anywhere less than \$20. Spring

Men's and Young Men's imported princely Cravanette Rain-Coats. All colors. Prices \$8.50, \$9.00. \$10.50, worth nearly double

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Children's Suits, sizes from 6 to 15 years, \$1.25.

Black and Blue Cheviots, \$1.25. Black, Blue and Gray All-wool Children's Suits, \$1.75. Black or Scotch Mixtures, louble breasted, \$2.00.

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Dorinda's Preposterous Pocket

BY CARROLL WATSON RANKIN

Dorinda Wells had always room, spread her cloth out upon wanted a pocket. It seemed a the cutting table and reached for reasonable ambition, but strange- the scissors. ly enough, it had always failed of If a little is good, said she, gratification. At first, the girl more is better. After waiting was told that she was much too seventeen years for a pocket, I small to need a pocket; later, deserve a good big one. There! when she again began to have That's a regular pillow-case. Now hopes, she was informed that I'll just stitch it up on the sewing she was too big-that only little machine. children wore pockets in their The pocket finished, satisfied and when skirts were gored, the pocket. dressmaker held up her hands in Why! exploring the depths of

Never mind, sweet-tempered goose! Dorinda would say, consoling herself, I'm almost old enough have one in every seam.

Dorinda was a country girl, but of the largest city in her State. She was in the habit of going to the city with her mother once a year; usually in December, for the purpose of doing the Christ- good bye at the station. mas shopping. An accommodating cousin always entertained them at her house during their stay in the city: and, to Dorinda. this shopping expedition was the event if the year.

Dorinda, said the girl's mother one day, shortly before the holidays. I don't see how we can both leave home at once, this time. I shouldn't think of trusting Mary Ann with the children, for of all irresponsible mortals, Mary Ann is the worst. A two year old baby would be quite a dependable in any sort of an emergency-and you know how prone this family is to emergencies.

What! gasped Dorinda. Do you mean that we're not to go at all? Why, we haven't a thing for anybody for Christmas, and it's nearly a whole year-

One of us must go, said Mrs. Wells, I don't like to send you alone; but I'm afraid it's a case of necessity, this time. I'm almost sure that Andrew is coming down with quinsy-he does it every year, you know-so of course I can't leave him. I haven't had time to embroider lany thing for Christmas, and my other sewing is all at a standstill for lack of material. I think I'll write to Cousin Sarah and have her meet you at the station next Tuesday. Oh, how nice! cried Dorinda,

prancing excitedly. Of course I'm sorry you can't go too, but I just love to buy Christmas things and the shops are just lovely at Dorinda, lost among the fascinatthis time of the year. It'll seem ing pages of one of the holiday strange to go alone, but nothing books, was standing. could possibly happen to me; I've been there so many times that I know my way around like an old inhabitant. I must begin to pack my things at once, so I sha'n't glad I'm going.

First of all, Dorinda went to the attic to find something in which to pack a few necessary inda, was standing right beside garments for the brief journey. The attic contained two trunks, missed my purse. a suitcase belonging to her elder brother, and several valises of said the floor-walker, leading assorted sizes and a variety of them to a little private office. shapes. Dorinda looked them all over with a critical eye.

This, said Dorinda, brushing the dust from one of the smaller bags, would be large enough, if can see that she's a shop-lifter. I only had a pocket. Dear me, I do feel the need of one so often. The little snippy affairs they put in one's jackets are only an aggravation. One could carry so many little necessary articles in a nice large pocket. Of course I for words, but she looked the picshall send all the large things I ture of guilt. buy home by express; but one always gathers up such a numshops at Christmas time, and they're always such a nuisance woman, please. to carry.

caught sight of a well-filled piece- Dorinda, is your name? bag, hanging from the rafters.

Why ! exclaimed the girl, slipping her hand into the bag and daily paper, flashed through pulling out a roll of cloth, I be- Dorinda's brain. lieve I'll make myself a pocket. I wonder I didn't think of it sooner. Here's a nice big piece of bag and then open a seam in my purse. skirt and sew it in. Why, anybody could make a pocket.

Dorinda went to the sewing-

dresses. When skirts were Dorinda went up-stairs to her made full, they told her that it own room, took from its hook in would be a pity to cut into the the closet a plain dark skirt, carecloth merely for the purpose fully ripped open about four in of making anything so out-of-date ches of one of the side seams, and and so superfluous as a pocket; inserted the far too generous

horror at the mere idea of her new acquisition, I can carry So Dorinda nearly everything I want to take reached the seventeenth mile in this beautiful affair! And to stone of a pocketless existence think I have gone all these years with her modest ambition un- without a pocket, when it didn't gratified; but the ambition remain. take more than fifteen minutes to put one in! Haven't I been a

Dorinda meant to display her pocket proudly to hermother and to make my own clothes, and to the other members of the famwhen I do make them, I shall ily; but in the excitement of fairly bristle with pockets. I'll preparing for the journey, she failed to mention it. She did not forget, however, to store it she lived within a hundred miles with hairpins, handkerghiefs and other small articles for the three days' absence.

Don't get your pecket, picked warned her father, kissing her

She can't, said her mother, smiling, for she hasn't any pocket. Oh, yes I have began Dorinda; but nobody heard her, for a voice shouted: All Aboard and Mr. and Mrs. Wells hurried from the

When the train pulled into the station, Dorinda looked around for her mother's Cousins Sarah; but that good woman, having read Mrs. Wells's letter without her spectacles, had mistaken the word Tuesday for Thursday, and

Never mind, said Dorinda, cheerfully, someting has delayed Cousin Sarah; but fortunately I have her address. I think thought, before I hunt her up, that I'll go right to Black & Bar nington's department s tore and begin my shopping. It'll be quite exciting to do it all by my

Dorinda, however thanks to her pockets found it far more exciting than she had anticipated

As she shopped, she dropped her smaller purchases, one after another, into her capacious pocket. Ribbons, buttons, trimmings, a package of caramels, a rattle for the baby, a gimlet for Bob, a little bisque doll for Bessie and tiny gifts for her girl friends, all went in until, although Dorinda fail to notice it, there was a decided bulge among the folds of her skirt.

Suddenly there was a commotion near the book counter, where

Help! Murder! Police! a woman screamed. I've been robbed! My pocket-book's gone! Dorinda, feeling unpleasantly

conspicuous, stepped back and forget any of them. Oh, I'm so tried to extricate herself from the gathering crowd. That girl, cried the excited

woman, pointing straight at Dor-Step this way, both of you,

Now tell me about it, said he, speaking quietly.

The woman repeated her story

adding Look at that skirt! You Dorinda and the floor-walker looked. There was certainly a a suspicious bulge at one side of the girl's skirt; her cheeks were scarlet and she hung her head. She was really too astonished

Miss Murphey, said the floorwalker, stepping to the door, ber of tiny parcels when one will you kindly come here for a moment! Search this young up their music or anything else in which

What, asked the floor walker A moment later, Dorinda turing a few moments later to

Visions of her horrified family reading of her disgrace in the to fill in the odd moments. Many of our

Maggie Smith, said she, des-

lining—just the right color. All desk the varied contents of self; with the other young people, enlist lined to do to sew it, up liked. Desired to not not self; with the other young people, enlist in a cause that will help the world. If I need to do to sew it up like a Dorinda's pocket-including a

It's a shop-lifter's pocket, all self. right, said the sales woman, turning Dorinda's masterpiece wrong

side-out, for the floor walker's nspection. Just look at the size

The card in this purse is mark. ed Dorinda Wells, said the floorwalker, and there's a silver 'D' on the outside: that, certainly, doesn't stand for Smith.

Dorinda flushed a deeper red. Describe the contents of your ourse, said the man, turning to the woman that had lost her pock-

A ten-dollar bill, two fives, some smalls change, a recipe for a custard pie, and proofs of a baby's picture, said the woman, promptly.

Then this, said the man, is not

No, replied the woman; mine was worn at the corners and had an elastic band around it.

nanging her head; truly, it's mine. If you'll look in the inner pocket, you'll find a little piece of poetry, sample of pink silk, and two p-p-postage stamps.

Big tears began to roll down Dorinda's cheek. Her handkerchief was among the confiscated treasures, so she wiped her tears away with her embrassing pocket.

Tell me, said the floorwalker, kindly, what you are doing with such a tremendous affair as this? It's the first pocket I've had-

and, cried Dorinda, with sudded fire, it will be the last! I made t myself, just because I had always wanted one, and because I thought it would be so convenient to carry my small parcels in, Those are all my own things. Part of them I brought from the things wrapped in paper, I

bought here this morning. I believe she's right, said Miss cel. I sold these cuff-buttons to her myself.

She is right, said the woman, faction crept gradually over her plain features. My purse has slipped down between the cloth was consequently about two days and the lining of my skirt, and I spreading the infective and irritating based in the lost it after all. I'm particles than the old-fashioned broom. sorry I made such a mistake.

And I'm sorry, said Dorinda. that I made such a preposterous pocket. Miss Murphy, will you please let me use your scissors for a moment?

Miss Murphey politely handed them to her,

There ! said Dorinda, cutting off the offending pocket with a paste of whiting and water, with a little one resentful snip and deft-soap powder added. one resentful snip and deftly fastening up the seam with a couple of pins, no more pockets ed to first, then muslins and fine pieces, for me. They're too dangerous, Will you please have all these things done up in a parcel for

Dorinda, said her mother, a veek later, you'd better have MissNeedles put a pocket in your new gown. You know you've always wanted one. You may for a few hours, rinse the roughly in clear consider it another Christmas water. present, if you like.

No, thank you, replied Dorinda, demurely. I don't consider them safe.

Then, to the great amusement of the family, Dorinda divulged the reason for her sudden preju-

THE YOUNG PEOPLE ON THE FARM

If the young people on the farm are dis tigate the cause? If there is dollness and move stains from muslin and linen if not lethargy there is something wrong. A morbid disposition kills every joy, and it should be combated at once. Morbidness is infectious, and its contagion is me. I sow her pocket just as I evil. It is a duty we owe to ourselves and friends to be cheerful, and the cheer ful mood is also contagious.

Our young people on the farm can, and they should, cultivate cheerfulness, self-control and serenity. The "blues" are not commendable. Things will happen to annoy us, but we can keep our voices low and our faces pleasant. We achieve something worth while every time w repress in speech, tones and gestures and expression, irritation, impatience and illnper. Our young people on the farm ould be thoroughly interested and alive in all that is going on. We must keep on climbing the mountain side; we can stay where we are, and we must not fal back. Advancement must be made, and our interest should be so great there will be no room for morbidness. If we cease to grow we cease to live. Our youn people will not suffer from the blues if they read good, strong books, if they study with earnestness the preparatory course for their life work, if they keep they are interested and have something to talk of beyond the gossip of the neigh borhood and the mere frivolities of life.

All of our young men and women should have a practical work to do, and then some skill of the hands or some fad girls like the needle, and beautiful pieces of embroidery have grown, little by little, using the fragments of time. We must live outside of ourselves, make self worth erately.

Miss Murphey laid upon the something to the people around us, and this will give us a large interest beyond you do this, it is not likely that you will often be very moody or depressed your-

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USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

A pinch of sugar dropped into the stove lacking greatly heightens the lustre

After washing and thoroughly dryin bed quilts and "comfortables." fold and roll them tight, then give them a beating with the rolling-pin, to liven up the bat-

An acute attack of croup will be usually relieved in ten minutes if a towel or strip of flannel folded lengthwise and dipped into hot water, then slightly wrung out be placed around the neck of the sufferen and covered so as to retain the heat. The same placed over the seat of pain will in ost cases quickly give re'ief to neuralgia and toothache, and laid over the stomach acts like magic in attacks of colic.

Furniture on mission lines, but un now, and the girl "doing up" her very own room buys these and stains them herself. Two or three cans of green stain will do all that is needed. When used in conjunction with a green fiber rug and silk curtains-made of remnants-It's mine, said Dorinda, still same shade and in casement length, the result leaves nothing to be desired

A handy folding drinking cnp of waterproof paper can now be purchased. It comes in a flat, folded package that fits the vest pocket. When opened it forms a cylindrical vessel bound with wire and having a wire handle. It holds about a cupful of cold water, milk, tea, or medi nes. It can be used to hold hot liquids but can only be used once, or at most twice, A cup filled with with cold water stood for eight hours without injury and was then dried, refolded and used again several times. It is useful in traveling. in camp and in the sick-room. A package of eight can be bought for twenty-five The broom threatens soon to be as

solete as the old copper warming pan, indging from the number of vacuum dust removers which are being placed upon the market. The change is one which of all who know what a breeding ground of disease is the common dust of our houses. Every housewife who is possessed of cleanly itstincts should welcome home with me, and the rest, the, an apparatus which removes dust instead the senses, so to speak, for a time by its settle again on the shelves, pictures, cur-Murphey, unwrapping a tiny par- tains and carpets in a thin film. Moreover, the removal of dust and its collection in a receptacle by means of the yacnum cleaner permit of its absolute destruction by fire. Bacteriological who had been fumbling at her science can easily demonstrate the exisown skirt, while a look of satis- tence of disease garms in common house hold dust, and there is evidence of an minently practical character that dust is otherwise a source of disease: there could hardly be a more effectual means of

> Hang woolen goods up to dry without wringing and the shrinkage will be slight. A very neat rug to be placed under the ning table to catch erumbs is made of any dark-colored denim.

A gold or silver chain can be claued by poiling it for a few minutes in a little sal-White paint may be cleaned by rub

bing it gently with a oft flat n I 'ipped in In washing, flannels should be attend-

while towels, dusters, and rougher things shop!d be left until the last. In general housework a program for each day saves loss of time from forgetting

also the loss which comes from wonder ing what to do if spare moments occur. To remove spots from ginghams, wet the stained part with milk and cover it with salt. After allowing it to remain

Flour cannot be too cold for pastry of cakes, but for bread it should be ly warm to favor the growth of the yeast

When tinware becomes discolored put the pieces into a was boiler, cover with cold water and when it gets hot add a handful of sal soda and boil the tinware for thirty minutes or longer. Reove it and if the water was stro sal soda the tinware will shine like new. It will not eat or injure the tin in any way. Sal Soda added to water with which floors are scrubbed will cut the grease and whiten the wood. It will reinto water in which they are soaked, 🚉

DOWN IN THE FIRE ROOM

'My "watches," four hours long, began noon. The rest of the time was mine excepting when it was my turn to carry water and help clean up the mess room. The first descent into the fire room o an ocean liner is unforgettable. Going down that series of ladders into the bowels of the old Elbe, the heat seemed St. Georges Hundred! to jump 10 degrees a ladder. At last the final ladder was reached, and we were at the bottom-the bottom of everything was the thought in more minds than on that afternoon. The head fireman of our watch immediately called my attention to a poker, easily an inch and a half thick and twenty to thirty feet long. "Yours!" he screamed. Yours! And he threw open one of the ash doors of a furnace iming what I was to do with the poker. I dived for it madly, just barely raised it from the floor and got it started into the ashes and then dropped none too neatly on top of it. "Hurry up, you sow-pig!" the fireman yelled, and I struggled again with the terrible poker.

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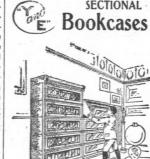
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Upon the application of Mactin B Burr
Administrator cum testam nto annexo c
John Laws late of st. Georges Hundred, in saicounty, deceased, it is ordered and directe
by the Register of Willis that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of granting of Letter
of Administration c.1.a youn the estate of th
deceased, with this date of granting thereof, be
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FRED E. BACH, Register of Wills.

Notice—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration at a werein due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the "Wenty-fourth day of August A. D. 1906, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said 'dministrator, ct. a. on or before the Twenty-ourth day of August, 1907, or ablde the Act of Assembly in such pase made and provided.

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WILLIAM H. MONEY,

REGISTER ORDER.

REGISTER OF WILLS OFFICE,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, IDEL, Oct. 29, 1996
Upon the application of Benedict W. HutchIson Executor of Mary G. Hutchison late of
Appoquinimink Hundred, in said county,
deceased, it is ordered and directed by the
feceased, it is ordered and directed by the
feceased, with the date of granting Exture
Testamentary upon the estate of the
deceased, with the date of granting thereof,
by causing advertisements to be posted with
in forty days from the date of such I etters
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County aforcessid, hie day and year above
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FRED E. BACH, Register of Wills. thath day of Oct. A. D. 1998, and that all per sons having claims sagning the estate of the jeceaged must present the same, duly atteste to the said Testamentary on or before th Twenty-ninth day of Oct. 197, or abide the Ac of Assembly in such case made and provided BENKDICT W. HUICHISO.

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